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WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1889.

SOMEHOW we don't hear the Governor's voice calling, sweetly calling, the Legislature in extra session.

True death of Hiram Young removes another good citizen, who leaves many friends to mourn his taking off.

True Parkersburg newspaper liar has got a fresh grip, and newspapers outside the State are enabled to publish some hair-raising stories.

There is a mild indication that some Ohio Republicans are disposed to hang back a little this year. These brethren will do well to think twice before they do any more balking.

Our Democratic friends in Council are striving very hard to keep the Gas Board and all that goes with it out of politics. It is a hard pull and may yet be entirely successful.

New York has been accusing Chicago of "bluffing" in the matter of the World's Fair. Chicago was getting along so well that now her rival begins to follow suit. The game is very entertaining.

If you don't expect to run for Congress or anything of that sort next year, better make arrangements to go abroad. A knowing one predicts that by that time first-class passage may be had on any steamer for thirty-five dollars each way.

The West Virginia veterans who favor General Duval for Commissioner of Pensions advocate as good a man and soldier as the President can find. The appointment would be received with pleasure in West Virginia and wherever General Duval is known.

A young woman came from London expecting to meet in New York her betrothed, who lives in San Francisco. When the ship came in there was her lover on the dock. The next day they were married and started for California. A man ought to be very tender with a woman who shows so great faith in him.

In the Telephone Company in Earnest? In a conspicuous place, in gold letters, in the telephone book is this caution: "The use of the telephone by any person for profane, indecent or rude language, shall terminate the contract at the option of the company."

It must be thought by some subscribers that the company does not mean this, for some language coming under this head goes over the telephone. If the company will keep its ears open it may hear some of these things, and if it has the nerve to cut off the offending member it will win the approval of those who do not enjoy "profane, indecent or rude language." One practical hint would probably suffice.

West Virginia to the Front. While the Democratic manipulators are gloating over their fine success in counting out the man whom the people chose to be their Governor, pulling down majorities on one side and running them up on the other, it may be that they will find something to interest them in a few figures which the INTELLIGENCER has the honor to submit for their prayerful consideration. Behold the handwriting on the wall:

VOTE OF THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA FOR PRESIDENT SINCE ORGANIZATION.

Year	Rep.	Dem.	Total	Rep. or Union	Dem.
1864	21,152	10,438	31,590	12,714	18,876
1868	20,035	20,308	40,343	8,719	31,624
1872	22,315	20,451	42,766	2,864	39,902
1876	22,068	24,435	46,503	13,735	32,768
1880	42,343	57,391	99,734	11,145	88,589
1884	42,006	62,000	104,006	4,221	99,785
1888	78,711	75,677	154,388	506	153,882

VOTE FOR GOVERNOR, 1888.

Goff, Republican, 78,908

Fleming, Democrat, 75,798

Cassidy, Prohibition, 864

Goff's Plurality, 110.

GOVERNOR, 1890 VOTE.

For President—Weaver, 188,079

For President—Bristow, 188,484

For President—Strom, 1,908

GOVERNOR, 1892 VOTE.

For President—St. John, 188,484

For President—Agnew, 188,484

For President—Fry, 1,908

The seeming discrepancy in the vote from 1876 to 1880 is accounted for by the large vote polled in 1880 for Weaver and not included in the above totals. The Republicans were lucky to have any majority in 1872; and the small one they got they owed to those Democrats who would not support Greeley.

It will be seen that the gain since 1876 has been steady, until in the last election there was but a hair's breadth between the two parties. The same ratio of gain will give West Virginia to the Republican Presidential ticket by 2,800 in 1892. The development now in progress is to be depended on to increase the ratio of gain and to add to the estimated majority.

The INTELLIGENCER has the pleasure to submit to its Democratic friends some more interesting figures, for them to make use of.

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT BY CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS, 1888.

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First District.

Republican vote, 18,277

Democratic vote, 12,328

Second District.

Republican plurality, 39

Third District.

Republican vote, 20,099

Democratic vote, 20,419

Fourth District.

Republican plurality, 38

Fifth District.

Republican vote, 18,184

Democratic vote, 18,996

Sixth District.

Republican plurality, 213

The point of these figures is, that on the straight party vote, of which the vote for President is the test, the Republicans carried two Congressional Districts and knocked enormous holes in the other two. The Third District, the old Gibraltar of Democracy, which has given 7,000 Democratic majority, comes our way by eighty-eight votes, and that is only the beginning for the Third. The figures speak so eloquently for themselves that it is not necessary to elaborate their story at this time. West Virginia is moving to the front.

FOR THE LADIES.

Fashion Notes and Other Matters of Interest to the Fair Sex.

Seldom in the State Family. Alas! We oft hear mentioned, as we pass through life, The model husband and the model wife; but, sad to say, we very seldom see the two residing in one family.

One New Shade. Petunia is the new shades of dark purple. Also golden brown reappears this season, also myrtle green, rich reds as are shown this season, the greatest variety being noticed in ribbons.

Scientific Curing Effects. There is a rage for scientific jewelry; that is, gems set on slender wires, that quiver and borrow a new tint from every ray of light. These effective ornaments are worn not only in the hair, but amid the waves of lace on the corse.

Gloves to be Shorter. There is an economical era beginning in gloves. The very long gloves, that command prices as steep as themselves, are to be displaced by comparatively short ones; the change being brought about in order to display the lace bracelet.

Novelties in Jewelry. Scarf-pins are cropping up fashioned as diminutive lemons in case of apples, occupying the centre and adding beauty to the effect.

A valuable adjunct to head ornaments is a bonnet-pin topped by a single red gold leaf replendent with small stones.

Included in recent importations are umbrellas and handies, which contain microscopic views of the Paris exhibition.

Circles of graduating sizes interlocked in pyramid form and ornamented with enamel flowers compose a late-comer in the jewelry line.

Around a hairpin of late origin a ruby-coated snake twists its supple body, the monster's eyes being replaced by glittering emeralds.

A gold chain, the circle, running through oval loops that are met in the centre by a blood-red ruby, in a brooch just turned out of the factory.

Bodices of Black. Black costumes will be worn by young ladies this year more than they have been for several seasons. The bodices of black cannot possibly look comely with the quantity of jewelry trimming of velvet and lace which are worn.

Hand embroidery is being revived, and many beautiful and elaborate vases and leaf patterns are shown on black imported dresses.

Silks for this purpose come in such delicate shades that one with an eye for artistic taste may have a charming gown with very little expense.

Boxing for Ladies. "Boxing is the great fad of the women gymnasts just now," declared a St. Louis teacher of athletic exercises. "A year ago it was fencing. I think it the best exercise for those who desire to grow thin. The slender and slender female make the most expert boxers, however. I don't mean by that, and scrawny ones, but those who have muscles above the average and little fat. Plump women never have the strength or endurance. A girl who weighs 110 pounds in a state of ordinary muscular development can always get away with the 175 or 180 pound woman."

England there is a good many professional women boxers, but there are no native American women who have adopted boxing as a means of livelihood.

"I never advise any woman but those in perfect health to try boxing. It is not good exercise for delicate women. Where any heart or lung trouble exists it is exceedingly objectionable."

Italian Taste in Dresses. Will the Pope decide how this, the last one of his pretty niece, shall be habited for her bride, and what colors shall be included in her wedding outfit? His good taste was shown in the remarks which he made when deciding on the color of his other niece's frocks, and she will be a lucky girl if he will take the same trouble for her. An Italian gentleman's taste is usually faultless in matters, but the color of a lady's dress, regarded with reference to her face. The peasant universally make the same blunder, but in the humblest walks of Italian life one sees a feeling for color for which one looks in vain among the Americans, although our skies are as blue, our sunshine as bright, as those of Florence, the beautiful, and although our autumn woods annually preach a gospel as beautiful as could be learned from an orange grove. Compare an Italian fruiterer's window and the display made by his American cousin with twice his capital, if a proof of this be needed.

Lochinvar Eclipsed. A dispatch from Fort Smith, Ark., to the Globe-Democrat tells the following: An exciting elopement occurred here this morning, John McLean, a young farmer cousin of and won the affection of Miss Josephine Crain, but the girl's father objected and told the father if he monkeyed around his girl he would fill him up with buckshot. The young folks decided to run, and McLean secured a license, and they set this morning as the time. Before day the would-be groom called for his intended, but she had not waked up, and in his efforts to arouse her he fired the buckshot. The girl sprang out of the window with only her night garments on, mounted behind her intended on one horse, and like young Lochinvar, they fled, the girl's father following. They gave him the slip and reached the outskirts of the city, where the girl hid in a cornfield while the groom came in and secured the services of a justice, who went out and married them under a peach tree. Meanwhile the old man came to town, and not finding the runaway girl, he took and was put in jail. The groom borrowed a dress for his bride and took her home rejoicing.

Mrs. Logan and the Baron. Mrs. Logan went to Europe as the chaperone of the daughters of George M. Franklin, a Frenchman, who were well trained and sensible girls, whose mother is somewhat of an invalid and could not accompany them abroad while they obtained some needed instruction in music and a brief taste of European society. With two betrotheds of such well understood expectations in her charge, it was not possible for Mrs. Logan to escape the attention of the high-born but impetuous gentlemen who are at all times ready in the Continental capital to confer a title on American girls who have plenty of money to give in return for the honor. How nearly some of these aspirants, none of whose names seem to have been mentioned in the article, came to a head. A first approach to Mrs. Logan, the only correct medium for such a message, of course, came from a German gentleman, who spoke for his friend who would faintly contract a marriage with Franklin's daughter. "Oh, yes," said Mrs. Logan, "a Baron and a man of high position." "And will you tell me what a Baron?" "Was the quick inquiry of the sharp-tongued woman who was thus addressed. "Oh, yes," said the Magistrate. "Magistrate who owns a landed estate." "A Magistrate?" broke in our wise American. "A Magistrate? Oh, you mean a Justice of the Peace. Do you know there are forty-four hundred of them in Chicago,

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